

# The University Hatchet

VOLUME VI

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

NUMBER 8

## ALUMNI TO MEET V. P. I. PLAYS WELL CALLED FOR NOVEMBER 30 DEFEAT US 17 TO 8

**Important Matter to Be Discussed—  
Officers to be Elected**

A very important meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the University Building, November 30. At that time election of officers will take place and a general discussion of matters relative to the University.

The alumni of George Washington consist of many of the most prominent business and professional men of Washington, whose voice in affairs concerning the University has no small weight with Congress. With that in view, a strong effort will be made to secure not only their moral, but their active support in the passage of the Gallinger amendment to the Morrill act, which was explained in a former issue of *The Hatchet*.

This bill, if passed, would take care of the expense connected with the conduct of the mechanical work and of other subjects which are required to be taught under the terms of the Morrill act. The passage of the Morrill act insures to the University an income equal to that of an endowment of \$1,250,000.

With the active support of the alumni, and the momentum already secured by the favorable action in the Senate the outlook for favorable consideration in the next Congress seems most promising.

In connection with this movement and the meeting of the association, too much attention must not be given to various statements of the press in regard to conditions at the University.

A local paper recently printed an article to the effect that the registrations had increased in only two departments and that an investigation would be made. The following official figures obtained from the dean who registers all students tell their own story. In one column is presented the registration for this year on November 8, and in the other the registration for the corresponding period of last year.

Departments.	1909	1908
Graduate studies	66	92
Arts and Sciences	281	251
Engineering and M.A.	170	174
Teachers' College	79	74
Architecture	59	46

(Continued on Page 7.)

**Locals Play Strong Game—Punting  
of Hodgson a Feature**

V.P.I. managed to secure ample revenge last Saturday at American League Park for their defeat last year, when they took the Hatchetites into camp in a hard fought battle, 17 to 8. The game itself was the fiercest and most stubbornly fought contest of the local schedule, and as the day was extremely warm for football, injuries were numerous and substitutions frequent.

While not playing up to the standard they established in the Carlisle game, George Washington played fair football and for a while at the start of the game looked like winners. But the superior team work of the V.P.I. team, as well as a little bad judgment on the part of the local team, turned the tide early in the first half, and, once in their stride, V. P. I. never was headed and were always looked upon as winners.

Two men on the George Washington team stood out as the bright stars of the game—Hart, by his magnificent and consistent play at tackle throughout the game, and Crafts, by a sensational 80-yard run for an unexpected touchdown in the second half. Hart clearly established his position as the best tackle in the south. Time and again the V.P.I. plays were directed through him, but with little gain, and often in each half Hart broke through his opposing tackle in time to smash several of the opposing plays before they were under way. Crafts played a hard game and stayed in the contest until completely exhausted and forced to leave the field. His run in the second half was all the more brilliant, coming as it did when the local eleven seemed completely exhausted and

(Continued on Page 3.)

## DEC. 2 IS DATE SET FOR ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

**Council Approves—Method To Be  
Used**

At the meeting of the Athletic Council, held Monday evening, it was decided that athletic elections would be held December 2, at which time three assistant football managers, three assistant track managers, three assistant rifle team managers, and the four officers of the athletic association would be elected.

Members of the athletic association in good standing are entitled to nominate the above and elect same. All nominations must be either sent to the secretary of the athletic association, dropped in *The Hatchet* box, or mailed to the Chairman of the Athletic Council. Nominators must sign their names and the number of their athletic tickets to their nominations. All nominations must be in not later than Monday, November 28, at 6.30.

The election will be held, as stated, December 2. Members voting must attach coupon number 9 of their athletic tickets to their ballots.

No student is eligible to hold any office unless a member of the athletic association. No vote will be counted unless the student voting same is a member in good standing in the athletic association. These rules will be strictly adhered to.

The voting on December 2 will take place in the Administration building. Ballots, with the coupon attached, must be dropped in *The Hatchet* box before 6.30 that evening. Any further information can be had from the secretary of the athletic association.

**Other Business Transacted**

Mr. Earnest Eaton was elected manager of the track team at the

(Continued on Page 2.)

## THE PLACE OF CLASSICS DR. CARROLL'S ADDRESS

**Made Before Classical Club—Con-  
tinued Next Issue**

(N. B.—Extracts from a paper read at the October meeting of the University Classical Club, by Professor Mitchell Carroll.)

I.  
The evolution of educational ideals in the nineteenth century aptly illustrates Hegel's celebrated aphorism that truth is the mediation between two opposites evolved through three successive stages, viz.: (1) thesis, or the dogmatic stage; (2) antithesis, or the stage of dogmatism and contradiction; and (3) synthesis, or the stage of reconciliation and final adjustments.

During the earlier decades of the century, humanism or classicism dominated the college and university curriculum. Science was, relatively speaking, in its infancy, modern languages seemed unimportant; social problems were the study of the few. Latin, Greek, mathematics and philosophy were the staple subjects of study, and the well-rounded culture afforded by the classics as the mark of the gentleman and the scholar. Such an education, being the best that was known, was regarded as the acme of intellectual culture. Hence this may be called the dogmatic stage.

The process of time, however, the great strides made by science aroused the interest of thoughtful people everywhere. The scientific spirit gradually dominated the learned world. Greater recognition in our colleges was demanded for the studies of nature—physics, chemistry, biology, and the like. French and German, the language employed by most scientists, also prevented a claim for greater consideration. Then began the period of antithesis, the conflict between the old and the new, the humanistic and the scientific ideals. Classical studies were strongly entrenched and yielded with reluctance every inch of ground. Zealous and imprudent advocates for both plaintiff and defendant put forth at times most absurd claims, which were duly exposed. Each side seem unwilling to recognize the good in the other. Classicists felt that the very ark of the covenant of culture was being shaken, and on the other side even so learned a scientist as Herbert Spencer could see no intrinsic value in the classics and argued that the real

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motive for giving boys a classical education was simply conformity to public opinion.

The contest was waged in England and Germany as vigorously as it has been in America. Unfortunately for the scientific supremacy of England, the classical spirit continued to be so strong that there has been no general awakening in its leading universities to the advantages of applied sciences. The recent wail of Professor James Dewar, the president-elect, in his inaugural address before the British Association of the Advancement of Sciences, because of the "deplorable backwardness" of England in this field, is almost pitiful. He envies the United States with its Carnegie Institution, and he envies Germany, which has developed the basic discoveries of English scientists and has attained thereby the commercial supremacy neglected in the land of their birth. He finds the explanation of this disastrous phenomenon in his own country in "want of education,"—"the failure of the schools to turn out and of manufacturers to demand properly trained men, which explains Great Britain's loss of valuable industries and the country's precarious hold upon others."

(To be Continued.)

#### G.W.U. Captain Receives Painful Injury During Game

November 23. As a result of being kicked in the back in the Virginia Polytechnic game, Capt. Alston was taken to the hospital. While attempting to stop the big fullback, V. P. Hodgson, in one of his terrific line plunges, Capt. Alston threw himself sideways through the line and in so doing received a terrific blow over the kidneys. He recovered sufficiently to get in the next three line-ups but staggered about, and Coach Dougherty, realizing his big tackle's condition, sent in a substitute. Alston was able to walk to the dressing room, but collapsed later and was taken to the hospital.

At the time this information was received he was reported to be resting easily, and is expected to be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

#### DECEMBER 2 IS DATE SET

(Continued from Page 1.)

meeting of the Council Monday evening.

It was decided to discontinue basketball and baseball for one year.

Plans for an informal reception to the football team to be held Saturday, December 3, were made.

#### Senior Law

A meeting of the Senior Law class was called last Wednesday, November 17, and several important matters discussed. A report will be given in the next issue of *The Hatchet*.

#### Greek Letter Pledges—Delta Tau Delta

J. Ballard Moore, District of Columbia, Law.  
St. Clair Smith, Iowa, Law.  
Rawles Moore, Law.  
T. Scanlon, Iowa, Law.  
Milton Daniels, District of Columbia, Engineering.  
Robert T. Frazier, Tennessee, Engineering.  
L. A. LeGrade, Virginia, Medical.  
Custis Hall, District of Columbia, Medical.

#### Affiliates

Richmond Bryant.  
Forest Brown, Virginia.

#### LAW ADVISORY COUNCIL

##### To Represent Students

All students in the Law Department are commenting favorably upon the action which Dean Vance has just taken in the Law School for their benefit. He has requested each class to appoint a representative to what will be known as the "Advisory Council," and has well suggested that the President of the class be named.

The principal object of this council will be two-fold: first, to represent the class as a whole, and secondly, the individual student. It really comes down to the first for what is to the interest of one student usually concerns the whole class—at least a large portion of it—directly or indirectly.

As Dean Vance said in addressing the third-year class regarding the proposed council, "It can serve many purposes which the students in their individual capacity cannot or will not." Even if an individual should be willing, in the very nature of things the action of a single student with reference to a personal grievance, or a recommendation upon his part as to a desirable course to pursue, good as they may be, will not spur the authorities on to action. Majority must rule in questions of this character as in others.

Questions quite frequently arise that can best be brought to the attention of the faculty and settled to the satisfaction of all concerned by the establishment of just such a representative body. A very good instance that occurs to us at this time is in connection with the football game between this university and the Carlisle Indians. A large number of the students were anxious to attend the game, but were not willing to miss the afternoon lecture, and at the same time did not dare approach the dean to be excused. Fortunately the dean overheard some of the remarks of students which were not intended for his ear, and as the result of this and the later request of the presidents of one or two classes the entire department was excused.

No definite plans for meetings of the council have as yet been arranged, but for the present the council will meet Dean Vance

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once in two weeks and more frequent meetings will be held if found necessary.

### Y.W.C.A.

Miss Brown, the Secretary of the Washington Y.W.C.A., gave a splendid talk at our meeting last Wednesday at the Woman's Building. Her subject was "Service," and she suggested some practical lines of work which the girls of the College Y.W.C.A. could take up. Next Wednesday we hope to have with us Miss Spencer from the Associated Charities. All the girls are urged to come to this meeting, and indeed all the Y.W.C.A. meetings, which are held every Wednesday at noon at the Woman's Building.

### Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Alpha Bible class has begun its meetings and its work is being most successfully carried on under the leadership of Mr. Covell. The time of meeting is 1 to 1.30 every Friday noon in the Y.M.C.A. Room.

On Monday last at 1 o'clock the Personal Service class held its first meeting. This class is conducted by Mr. Davis, Religious Secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., and consists of a course of ten weekly lessons and lectures, using as a text-book Trumbull's "Taking Men Alive." This course promises to be both instructive and highly entertaining. Any student in the University is cordially welcome at either or both of these classes.

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### V. P. I. PLAYS WELL

(Continued from Page 1.)

V.P.I. well under way for another touchdown.

For V.P.I. Hodgson played a brilliant game and did much to bring about a V.P.I. victory by his excellent punting. For the first time this season Morse found a master in the punting game and the distance the visitors gained at the kicking game was in a great measure their big ground gainer.

The game opened before a large crowd, among which a considerable number of V.P.I. supporters were scattered. Hart kicked off for George Washington and the ball sailed over the visitors' goal line. V.P.I. elected to punt out from their 25-yard line and Crafts recovered the punt on his own 40-yard line. Crafts made 12 yards around the end and line plunges by Ellis and Farmer put the ball in midfield. Morse made 15 yards around Hicks, but was forced to punt immediately afterwards, and Hodgson received the spiral on V.P.I.'s 10-yard line. Hodgson returned the punt, but Crafts fumbled and in recovering Hicks and Crafts came together so forcibly that the Virginia player was carried off the field. Crafts got possession of the ball on the V.P.I. 40-yard line and on the first line-up he circled Luttrell's end for 12 yards. Ellis made 4 yards off tackle and Farmer hit center for 3 yards more. With a third down and 3 yards to go Morse fell back and sent the ball over the posts on a pretty drop from his own 28-yard line. Score: G.W.U., 3; V.P.I., 0.

Later in the first half Jones blocked one of Morse's punts and Hodgson recovered the ball on George Washington's 25-yard line. Line plunges in which Hodgson was used repeatedly carried the ball to the local 5-yard line, where Hodgson was carried over but fumbled behind George Washington's goal. Jones recovered

the ball and it went for a touchdown. E. Hodgson missed the goal. G.W.U., 3; V.P.I., 5.

Crafts fumbled one of Hodgson's spirals near the close of the first half and V.P.I. again recovered on George Washington's 10-yard line. Hodgson was quickly pushed over for the second touchdown and E. Hodgson kicked an easy goal. G.W.U., 3; V.P.I., 11.

The visitors secured their third touchdown early in the second half. The same line plunging tactics were responsible for their gains, and Hart alone seemed able to stop them through the line. Hodgson made the third touchdown and kicked an easy goal. G.W.U., 3; V.P.I., 17.

Shortly before the close of the game Crafts received a punt on his own 25-yard line, and, assisted by some able interference on the part of Hart and Ellis, traveled the remaining length of the field to the V.P.I. goal. Crafts was exhausted after this run and was compelled to leave the game. Ellis missed an easy goal and the game resulted: G.W.U., 8; V.P.I., 17.

### The line-up:

G. W.	Positions	V. P. I.
Whiting, Powell	L. E.	Luttrell
Hart	L. T.	Burruss
Fowler	L. G.	Jones
Brandt	Center	Gibbs
Eickhoff	R. G.	E. Hodgson
Bullough, Alston	R. T.	Norris, Massey
Bayless, White	R. E. Hicks, A. Hodgson	
Porter, Morse	Q. B.	Hughes
Crafts, Bayless	L. H. B.	Davis
Ellis	F. B.	Billups, Legg
Farmer	R. H. B.	V. B. Hodgson

Touchdowns—V. B. Hodgson (3). Goals from touchdowns—E. Hodgson (2). Goal from field—Morse. Referee—Mr. Gass. Umpire—Mr. Johnson. Field judge—Mr. Donnelly. Head linesman—Mt. White. Time of halves—30 minutes.

### Notes of the Game

Porter, who succeeded Morse,

played a good game. While he is not the kicker Morse is, he has the ability of pulling a player through the line, which aids materially.

In the second half the 'Varsity opened up a series of trick plays which for a while had the visiting team guessing.

After the game was less than three minutes old, Morse stepped back to his own 35-yard line and drop-kicked as pretty a goal as one would ask to see.

The fake kick was used to advantage in the latter part of the game—the linemen were all changed to the right of the center. Morse caught the ball, and with Crafts as interference made good healthy gains around left end.

The quarterback for the visitors showed inability to run back punts, several times fumbling the ball, while the rest of the team played a good game considering the warm day. They relied mostly on straight football, but was forced to kick many times. The team ran well together and interfered hard.

Capt. Alston played well, but was forced to retire owing to a kick in the back by V. P. Hodgson in a line buck. Eickhoff filled the position very creditably.

The work of Brandt at center deserves honorable mention. His throwing is always first class. He plays very good on the offensive.

Despite the fact that we were beaten, the coaches were satisfied with the game, coming as it did within one week of the contest with Carlisle, and Manager Sommers showed his appreciation of the good work by extending an invitation to the football team to attend the Virginia-Georgetown game as his guests.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the University of Virginia and its students on the sad bereavement suffered in the football game last Saturday, and we heartily commend the prompt action of a certain number of our students in sending a floral offering in the name of the University.

Owing to the Thanksgiving holidays, The Hatchet will not appear next week.

The result of the game with Virginia Polytechnic while disappointing to the University can be attributed to nothing but the fact that we were outplayed; not by any means in an overwhelming manner, but mainly in team work. Man to man, we believe George Washington at least compared favorably with the Virginia boys, and by some were thought to be superior, but it was in the essential question of team work, of combined action, that the game was lost.

The lesson to be learned is evident. Before we can hope to win our final contest the team must be taught to act in concert—to help

the runner with the ball, to form interference, to break up the opposing forces.

The prospects for the contest with Bucknell, which occurs Thanksgiving, seem to be encouraging. With the ten days rest after their strenuous season, the team should be able to overcome the weaknesses shown in previous contests and present an invincible front. Should we round off the season with a victory, the year as a whole will not by any means appear unsatisfactory.

The cheering, which has been of a high order in the recent games should reach its climax against Bucknell. A meeting of the Rooters' Club will be held Monday, November 22, to make final preparations and to raise money for a band. Keep this date in mind.

The suggestion has been made that the three upper college classes unite this year and give a dance in common. The idea appears to us to be excellent and far better than the custom of each class giving its own affair.

The Freshman dance is an institution, and should remain so. It is the introduction of the newcomers to the college and to the people with whom they are to come in contact with during the succeeding years. As such it fills a decided need.

But the habit of previous years of having three other dances, all before the close of the year, does not carry with it any of the utility of the Freshman affair, but on the other hand, serves merely as a diversion for the students interested, each in his own class event.

The limitation in the number of members, etc., has made these affairs little more than the ordinary dance. They could hardly be dignified by the name of ball. And so must they remain under present conditions.

On the other hand, should the three classes unite and give one celebration—somewhere near the Christmas holidays—they could give not only a more pretentious affair, but could make the dance an event of student life, somewhat in the order of the Students' and the Graduate Ball.

## Quips and Cranks

### The College Professor

In our midst is the college professor, he who hath been with us since the youth of the oldest inhabitant, and who will continue, Atlas-like, to support the institution upon his shoulders long after we have passed into the great unknown which lieth beyond college days.

His is a vast and ponderously stocked mind, stored with more knowledge than it will ever be worth while producing for the undergraduate mind, and his instruction is therefore a process of selection, carefully adapted to the digestion of an immature mentality.

Each of the species hath his own file of jokes and stories, carefully labeled and preserved (infringements will be prosecuted), and at the psychological moment apply it to the subject in hand and noteth results. Very seldom is the same joke wasted on the same class in the same year and there is no record of a class without presence of mind enough to respond to a second reading.

When a hapless student is detained by another professor, then doth he resent it with great anger and scornful words, and at the end of the hour doeth likewise, being in the midst of a sentence not to be spoiled by untimely curtailment.

He cultivateth one of two manners. Either doth he always traverse the corridors wrapped in thought, too absorbed in the realm of higher things to observe the humble student, or with an open and genial countenance he beameth upon all indiscriminately, and thus saveth himself much strain on his memory.

He hath his own philosophy of life, whether masked behind mathematics, history of our dead and defenceless forefathers, or the unromantic languages, and from his seat of power he taketh it out on the long suffering student, his lawful and devoted prey, he tryeth it on the dog and the S.P.C.A. maketh no move.

Also doth he cling to his pedagogical theories, which in themselves are not bad, if one theory might be applied to one student, but when applied like a plaster, en masse, the results are too often painful.

Yet is he gentle and indulgent at times and looketh with a fairly tolerant eye upon the transgressions of youth, for verily he himself was once young—we know, for he hath said it.

And though we know that our

meed shall ever be more pity than sympathy, more contempt than understanding, and more mercy than love, yet shall we not repine, for too often have we walked in the valley of the fear of flunking to quarrel with the quality of mercy.

Yea, and in his way he is a jolly good fellow, if he would only give himself half a show.

The mosquito lit on the sleeping man,

And looked for a place to drill;  
"The world owes me a living," he said,

And at once sent in his bill.

"Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?"

Rastus—"Dey keeps some ob dem, sah."

General—"Mike, you coward! Hiding behind a tree!"

Mike—"Well, general, I'd rather be a coward a half hour than a dead man all me life."

"Father, what is the arctic circle?"

"The arctic circle, my son, is an imaginary line bounding a large area of uncorroborated evidence."

Professor—"What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?"

Student—"The moth. It eats holes."

Man wants but little here below,  
But he wants that little bad;  
Yet when he gets what he desired  
He then wants what he had.

Some people are born lucky,  
and the man who is born with plain common sense is one of them.

They were in the thick of their first quarrel.

"I thought your tastes were simple," said he. "I didn't expect to find you such a high flier."

"Yes, you did," she answered, "you knew all about my being a high flier, as you call it, but you thought I'd be a dirigible!"

### The Poetic Soul

Wife—"Look, dear, there's the Wetterhorn and there the—"

Husband—"Yes, yes; but where are my cuff links?"

"I don't suppose you have a dollar you want to lend me?"  
"Your insight does you credit. How did you guess?"

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# Practical Education Department

¶ "How would you measure the Washington Monument with an aneroid barometer?" was the question recently asked on an examination. A student with more ingenuity than information replied: "Lower the barometer from the top of the Monument by a string, and then measure the string."

¶ Now this answer was, in a measure, correct. The student gave a perfectly feasible method of measuring the Monument. And yet he failed in the examination. The professor wanted more scientific information.

¶ You and I would never give such an answer. We would prepare ourselves before the examination. At least *you* would, wouldn't you? In this day of scientific knowledge and methods, *you* wouldn't think of measuring the Washington Monument with a string, *on an examination*.

¶ But how about real life? What about the problems of business? Do you expect to measure them with a string?

¶ Fifty per cent of the college graduates who enter commercial pursuits attempt to perform their duties by the string method. They haven't prepared themselves. They don't know the scientific principles of their business. And like the young man in the examination, they fail.

¶ The time has gone by when any hit or miss style will do in business. Commercial activity today is just as much a science as any other. Its principles are well defined. And the man who would be successful must be acquainted with these principles.

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### WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIVERSITY

President—Charles W. Needham.

Secretary—H. C. Davis.  
Treasurer—C. W. Holmes.

#### DEBATING SOCIETIES

##### Columbian

President—S. W. Rogers.  
Secretary—J. Root.

#### Needham

President—G. J. Pillow.  
Secretary—C. A. Rush.

#### ATHLETICS

##### Athletic Council

Chairman—Dr. H. C. McBain.

##### Football

Manager—W. A. Sommers.  
Captain—L. R. Alston.  
Coach—B. Dougherty.

#### Basketball

Captain—D. R. Covell.  
Manager—

#### Track

Manager—R. J. Newhouser.  
Captain—

#### Athletic Association

President—W. A. Sommers.  
Secretary—D. A. Baer.

#### CLUBS

##### Y.M.C.A.

President—D. R. Covell.  
Secretary—C. W. Marsh.

##### Y.W.C.A.

President—Miss Weller.  
Secretary—Miss Foster.

##### Calcium Club

President—P. R. Scantling.  
Manager—R. J. Newhouser.  
Secretary—R. Irby.

Musical Director—R. von Ezdorf.

##### Classical Club

President—Prof. M. Carroll.  
Secretary—Miss Nicholson.

#### Architectural Club

President—Meade Bolton.  
Secretary—R. B. Blackley.

#### PUBLICATIONS

##### The University Hatchet

Editor—David A. Baer.  
Business Manager—J. Ballard Moore.

##### The Cherry Tree

Editor—J. F. Seiler.  
Business Manager—J. C. Carpenter.

#### CLASS PRESIDENTS

##### Medical

Senior—G. W. Hoover.  
Junior (Five-year course)—J. C. Dyer.  
Junior—C. G. Zimmerman.  
Freshman—J. D. Stout.

##### College

Junior—George Poole.  
Sophomore—H. Keats.  
Freshman—R. T. Frazier.

##### Veterinary

Freshman—J. E. Morcock.

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### Departments

#### COLLEGE

Meetings of classes are being held regularly, mainly to make arrangements for the dances. It is very probable that the three upper classes will give their dance together.

The one college debating society—the Enosinian—has organized. The next meeting will be held December 1.

Miss Helen Summy was elected secretary of the Junior class at the regular election. Through some mistake, her name was not printed in last week's issue of *The Hatchet*.

Mr. Stout, who was elected treasurer of the Senior class, holds the distinction of being an officer in two classes. He is also president of the Freshman Medicals.

The social season of the college opens with the Freshman dance Friday night at the Arlington Hotel. Members of other classes should see their secretaries, or treasurers for invitations.

Several members of the Freshman class have taken advantage of the opportunity to join the Classical Club. In former years only upper classmen were eligible.

#### MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The Bacteriological and Pathological laboratories have been transferred from the hospital to the school. As a result of this the students have already had an opportunity to examine and report upon specimens direct from the hospital. It is believed that this

will give the students practical experience that they would otherwise fail to obtain. Professor Russel has assumed charge of the entire Bacteriological and Pathological Department of both the school and the hospital, thus coordinating the two, in accordance with the ordinances passed by the Board of Trustees last May.

#### Sophomore Architecture

The Sophomore class, Architecture, held a meeting on November 14, and the following officers were elected:

President—Thomas E. Haller.  
Vice-President—F. M. Will.  
Secretary—C. J. Klee.  
Treasurer—L. Justement.

#### Freshman Architecture

President—T. B. Robinson.  
Vice-President—Miss Anita Ballinger.

Secretary—R. G. Walker.  
Treasurer—J. A. Weber.

#### Senior College

The Senior class held a meeting on Tuesday, November 9, to elect officers for the coming year. Owing to the absence of last year's President, Mr. Loren Manville, the Vice-President, Miss Rena Davis, presided. The following officers were elected:

President—Mr. Ernest Eaton.  
Vice-President—Miss Ruth Wilson.  
Treasurer—Mr. J. D. Stout.  
Secretary—Miss Linda Lee Clift.



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#### Editors for Cherry Tree

The class editors for "The 1910 Cherry Tree" are urged to call upon the editor-in-chief as soon as possible between 4.45 and 7 p.m. in the Students' Publication Office, 5th floor, Administration building. Please do not delay this matter, as it is important that work should be started on the book.

#### Photos for "Cherry Tree"

The photographs for "The 1910 Cherry Tree" will be made by Buck, 1113 F street northwest. If you are to receive a degree in June you are a Senior and should see your class editor at once. He will provide you with a ticket which entitles you to sittings.



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## CLASSY CLOTHES CUTTER TO MEN AND WOMEN

### ALUMNI TO MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Political Sciences.....	52	79
Law.....	294	284
Medical.....	104	148
Dentistry.....	27	29
Veterinary.....	54	35
Pharmacy.....	90	71
Arts and Crafts (dis.).....		26

It can be seen that in six departments the registration has increased and in two others there is a slight decrease from 1908. In addition, it may be mentioned that the number of students enrolled in Pharmacy, Architecture and Veterinary Medicine at present exceeds the number enrolled in each of these departments for the entire year 1908-9.

The Treasurer's report, in addition, aroused a certain amount of criticism because the H street property of the University was given an estimated value of \$30 a foot. It was said that \$24 was nearer the real price. The writer has seen estimates from two of the most prominent business men of Washington placing the valuation of the property at \$35 a foot. Others were not so high, but the mean was above \$30, which price as the average is undoubtedly a legitimate valuation. This valuation of \$30 per foot has been carried in the Treasurer's report for several years.

We have gone into these instances at some length not so much because they are inaccurate but in the endeavor to dispel the unpleasant conditions such statements would insinuate. The University is not a rich institution. If it were so, then the purpose of its means would be nullified, and its ideals would descend to those of a purely commercial proposition. Like other universities, it has its financial questions, which must be solved; but they should be met in a friendly light by those who call themselves its friends. Attempts to discredit the officials and their reports are certainly not measures of friendship;

and, by no manner of logic, can such attempts be construed as aiding the University.

### Columbian Debating

The weekly meeting of the Columbian Debating Society was held Friday evening, November 12. The subject of debate was one full of interest and was ably handled by those who took part in the debate. The question was: "Resolved, That the right of suffrage should be extended to the women of the United States." This question gave the debaters not only a fine opportunity to display their forensic powers, but also gave them a chance to show that they could handle such a difficult problem in such a way as to both instruct and please their audience.

The members of the affirmative side were Mr. Oberlin and Mr. Lilley. Those on the negative side were Mr. Davis and Mr. Yancey. Messrs. Barber, Gates and Cohen acted as judges. The negative side carried off the honors of the evening, Mr. Davis was the first honor man.

The speeches of all the men showed careful preparation and a thorough knowledge of the question debated. Mr. Yancey's rebuttal was particularly effective.

Up to the present time the Columbian has held six debates. The six first honor men will soon hold a debate and the winners of this contest will meet the Needham Society in an Inter-Society debate. The plans for this Inter-Society debate are now being arranged by the committees of the two societies.

### Message of Condolence

Chairman McBain of the Athletic Council sent the following telegram to President Alderman of the University of Virginia on the occasion of the sad death of one of the Virginia football squad at Georgetown field:

"The Athletic Council and the members of the football team of

the George Washington University desire to express their heartfelt condolences with the faculty and students of the University of Virginia in the bereavement you have suffered."

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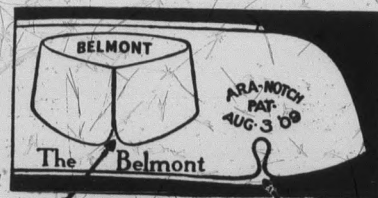
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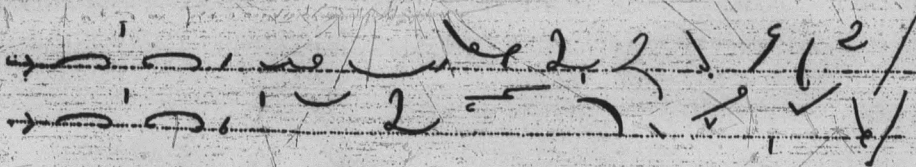
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### Needham Debating Society

The Needham Debating Society was called to order Friday, November 12, by Mr. Bradley in the absence of President Pillow, and the question for debate was, "Resolved, That the jury system be changed so that nine or more jurors may render a verdict in all cases." The speakers were Messrs. Sullivan and Fitch for the affirmative, and Messrs. Millott and Blakesley for the negative. The judges, Messrs. Hanna, Oren and Schnare rendered their decision in favor of the negative, with first and second honors for Messrs. Blakesley and Fitch, respectively.

### Medical Class Election

The Sophomore Medical class held its election with the following results:

President—George S. Luckett.  
Vice-President—Custis Lee Hall.  
Secretary—Boyd R. Read.  
Treasurer—Munson L. Corbett.  
Editor of "Cherry Tree"—Louis A. LaGarde.  
Editor of Hatchet—Charles C. Landis.

### Dean Wilbur Gives Talk at Enosinian Meeting

The Enosinian Society held its first meeting last Friday evening in the Administration Building. Dean Hodgkins very kindly consented to come, but as the members were late in gathering was unable to stay after the opening of the meeting. Mr. Schreiber presided. Questions for the next debate were carefully thought over, and the one decided upon was woman's suffrage. Messrs. Redfield, Berry, Keats, and Baer volunteered as debaters, the former two taking the negative and the latter ones the affirmative.

Dean Wilbur gave a talk on the personal influences which should be found in a college between the professors and the students. He said, "I am going to do a rather hazardous thing in talking seriously on the professor's

obligations in small colleges, where the students have personal relations with the faculty. There is a sphere of personal influence in the small college which is not found in the universities. Every student feels the quieting effects of study and the loneliness which goes with it. It is the task of teachers to overcome this isolation and help the individual students. The professor has greater opportunity to see everyone else to study the students and see their minds. I believe that Freshmen should not be regarded as Freshmen, but as college men; and as much attention ought to be paid to the teaching of the Freshman courses as any others. I have found through my own experience that the subjects studied in college fade from the mind; but the associations formed there do not. I have the greatest interest in debating, and in the debaters, and if the Enosinian Society can be made strong it will serve as a bond between the present and the past college days."

It was decided that the next meeting should be held on Friday, December 3.

### NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Seniors at Ohio Wesleyan in order to avoid the frequent wearing of the traditional cap and gown have decreed that the same shall be worn only when two-thirds of the class so elect.



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The report of the University store at Princeton shows that in addition to giving a rebate at the time of purchase, a dividend of 2 per cent was declared last year. This year a dividend of 4 per cent will be declared, although the date has not yet been decided upon. The University store is an undergraduate undertaking, and has proved a great success.

Twenty-one members of the class of 1910 were elected to the Junior fraternities at Yale. Alpha Delta Phi got 5, Psi Upsilon, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 6; Zeta Psi, 4, and Beta Theta Pi, 2.

Pennsylvania has gotten out a revised edition to its Song Book, edited by W. O. Miller. It contains 116 pages of music and 58 songs, 22 of which are new.

Registration at University of Pennsylvania has reached the 5,000 mark.

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